

LAURIER'S SPEECH.

United States Ambassador Choate Interviewed on the Subject.

SAYS THERE WILL BE NO WAR.

No Amount of Politics or Politicians in Either Country Could Bring About Such a Dire Result—Asserts That Negotiations Are Progressing, But They are Naturally Slow.

LONDON, Aug. 8.—Joseph H. Choate, the United States ambassador to Great Britain, was interviewed to-day by a representative of the Associated Press in regard to the recent "war or arbitration" speech delivered by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Canadian premier. He said:

"There will be no war. It is safe to say that no amount of politics or politicians in either country could occasion war in this connection."

The ambassador, continuing, said that the Canadian parliament was on the eve of dissolution and the leaders of both parties had to speak. Mr. Choate seemed to think that the latter circumstance explained Sir Wilfrid Laurier's position, and he was inclined to attach small importance to the premier's remarks. Mr. Choate added that the negotiations were progressing, "but," he explained, "they are always slow and I can say nothing at present as to their status."

The Italian Lynchings.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 8.—Marquis Camillo de Romano, left last night for Washington, D. C. He was sent here as an envoy extraordinary from the Italian embassy in Washington to investigate the lynching of the five Italians at Tallahassee. Marquis Romano goes back with a lot of papers and statements. He took considerable evidence as to the citizenship of the five men, and according to his evidence, they were all loyal subjects of King Humbert. When he visited Governor Foster, however, and found in the executive mansion the court documents from Madison parish showing when and where the three Di Fazio brothers were naturalized and took the oath of allegiance to the United States the marquis was not so sure about his evidence gathered in Wicksburg. The report of the special envoy and that of Governor Foster clash at nearly every point. It was evidently decided that the case was one for the Washington authorities representing the two governments to consider and therefore the scene of the contention has been transferred from New Orleans to Washington.

West Indian Cyclone.

FORT DE FRANCE, Island of Martinique, Aug. 8.—A cyclone, at 11 o'clock yesterday morning struck La Pointe-a-Pitre, island of Guadeloupe. The disturbance lasted until nearly 4:30 p. m. A number of houses had their roofs blown off and flooded and a number were demolished, but no fatalities were recorded. Twenty-three flat boats and fishing boats were sunk in the harbor, in addition to schooners, two small steamboats and another steamer, the Hironde, which were wrecked at other places. The Alcyon, a fourth steam vessel, had her stern damaged. The French cruiser Cedille, which was in the harbor, did not suffer at all. All communication with the interior of the island, where the damage done is considerable, has been interrupted. At Saintes two schooners were sunk and some flat boats were driven into the interior. The plantations suffered considerably.

The Carter Courtmartial.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—In speaking of the Captain Carter court martial case, the testimony in which was referred by the President to the department of justice for review some time ago, Attorney General Griggs, who returned to-day from a short vacation, said that in all probability he would not reach a formal conclusion in the matter until Mr. Wayne McVeagh, counsel for Captain Carter, had been given an opportunity to be heard. Mr. McVeagh is now in Europe by the advice of his physician, but is expected to return to the United States later in the present month. The work of reviewing the testimony is now well advanced and it is the expectation of the officials that a conclusion will be reached before the close of next month.

Heldler Hanged.

ERIE, Pa., Aug. 8.—Edwin D. Reidler was hanged in the county jail here to-day. He met death without fear. The crime for which Heldler was hanged was the killing of his brother-in-law, Levi Krieger, on May 1, 1896, by shooting him through the heart. He was arrested, but escaped, but after eight months was recaptured at Anderson, Ind. Strenuous efforts were made to save him without avail.

Smallpox in the Steerage.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—When the Red Star line steamer Kensington, Captain Dann, arrived here to-day from Antwerp, her captain reported to the health officer that she had smallpox, a boy twelve years old, steerage box passenger, had developed smallpox on July 29 and was immediately isolated in the steamer's hospital, where every precaution was taken to prevent a spread

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of the disease. Health Officer Doty decided to detain the Kensington until he could determine the probable exposure of the passengers and crew to the infection. The patient will be transferred to North Brothers island, the passengers vaccinated and the steerage thoroughly disinfected. The Kensington brought 114 cabin and 363 steerage passengers.

MARSHALL TEACHERS.

Their Institute Continues at Moundsville With Increased Attendance and Added Interest—Yesterday's Programme was Quite Attractive.

Yesterday morning at 9 o'clock the Marshall county teachers' institute was called to order. Devotional exercises were conducted by Hon. J. A. Ewing. The actual work of the day was taken up by Prof. Skinner, his subject being "The Schoolroom." The professor spoke with irony of the parsimoniousness shown by school officials in selecting cheap sites for schools. He discussed the ethical value of beauty in school architecture and the sanitary precautions that should be taken in the construction of school houses. The modern ideas of school architecture were presented, some of them almost sensational. On the whole, the talk was practical and novel, and opened up a field too long neglected. The general discussion of this topic was full of interest, and showed that the teachers of Marshall are waking to the necessity of better buildings, better ventilation, more comfort and beauty in school surroundings.

"The Teacher as a Man," was the next subject, presented by Professor Powell. This address came freighted with noble thoughts; and our teachers must be benefited by such discussions. "The teacher must be upright, honest, sympathetic, firm in purpose, cheerful, industrious, earnest, energetic, hopeful, charitable."

After recess the patriotic feelings of the teachers were roused by the stirring notes of "The Red, White and Blue," after which Dr. Carver boomed a "Dictionary of History."

Following this, Professor Powell addressed the younger members of the institute. His subject was "The First Day," and doubtless many of our young teachers will begin their pedagogical careers with more confidence and power because of the professor's practical suggestions in regard to school organization and classification.

After the discussion of this topic, the institute adjourned till 1:30 p. m. The subject of "Busy Work, or Seat Work," having been carried over from the previous evening, Professor Skinner took up the work at the beginning of the afternoon session. Evidently the professor is a believer in kindergarten methods and holds the theory of natural development of the child mind. The old practice of school examinations came in for its usual share of condemnation, but perhaps the system will remain, the professor's remarks to the contrary notwithstanding.

One of the most interesting topics of the day was the discussion of "Our New Possessions," by Prof. Powell. As a preliminary step, he traced briefly the territorial growth of the United States, he spoke of the acquisition of Louisiana, in 1803; of Florida, in 1819; of Texas, in 1845; of the Mexican cession, in 1848; of the Gadsden purchase, in 1853; of Alaska, in 1867; and then entered into the main question of Puerto Rico and the Philippines. The professor discussed the constitutional right of the United States to obtain these islands; and decided that legally we have the right; and that the only question is to policy. There are 1,200 islands, six of which are important, as these six contain nearly all the wealth and population. The talk was rich in valuable statistics, and the teachers were eager to make notes of the various statements as to wealth, population, products and etc.

One of the facts not generally known is that there are many good schools of high order in the islands, and many thousands of highly educated people. The educational capacity of the natives was asserted to be above the average, and the great responsibility of civilizing and Christianizing these people is laid as a great task to be performed in the first decades of the coming century. Taken as a whole, this was one of the most interesting talks of the session up to this time.

The irrepressible J. T. King entertained the institute with one of his characteristic speeches on the "Grade School." Marshall county would retrograde were it not for the bubbling enthusiasm and unflinching good humor of Prof. King.

After intermission, the institute sang "America," when Prof. Skinner continued the discussion of Arithmetic. He strongly advocates the use of objects in beginning arithmetic, but insists that pupils should "go it alone" as soon as possible. The practice of drawing, as a means of illustrating mathematical figures, was highly commended. The use of toy money, measures and real importance, the true teacher will develop individuality, and not measure his pupils by the same standard.

The closing moments of the day were occupied by Professor Powell, who talked of "Civil Government." The professor insists that the state owes it to itself the duty of teaching government science, as a means of securing strong, free loyal government in the future.

The day was one of unusual interest to all the teachers; our instructors are up-to-date, practical and entertaining; the people of Moundsville are treating the teachers with every possible kindness, many of the influential citizens taking part in the work of the institute. The enrollment now stands, ladies 107; gentlemen 104, with many to come at the Wednesday morning session.

An Unusual Shipment.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.—The Examiner to-day says: The City of Peking, which sailed on Saturday for Hong Kong by way of Honolulu and Yokohama, took among her cargo 321,449 pounds of shot, the first shipment of the kind ever made to Japan. In addition there were 107,650 pounds of pig lead and 34,758 pounds of sheet lead. Just to what use this rather unusual shipment is going to be put is not known, but suggestions have been made that it may be intended to smuggle it into Manila for the use of Aguinaldo and his army.

VAN WYCK'S BOOM.

Being Nursed—Conference of Democrats at Saratoga.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—A special to the Tribune from Saratoga says: Joseph J. Willett, of Alabama, the head of the contingent of southern Democrats promoting the presidential boom of Augustus Van Wyck, and who was expected to arrive in Saratoga on Friday next, telegraphed from Anniston, Ala., that he was delayed by legal business and could not reach here until August 14.

A plaza conference was held at the Grand Union Hotel between Augustus Van Wyck, William F. Harris, of Pennsylvania, ex-chairman of the Democratic national committee; "Free" Rasin, of Baltimore; Fleming Dubignon, of Georgia; Judge Rath Walker, of Georgia; Colonel Joseph Clark, of California; Colonel William H. Jackson, of Tennessee; Colonel "Dick" Bright, sergeant-at-arms of the United States senate, and James Shevlin, of Brooklyn.

It was noticed that none of the Tammany people was in the conference group. The general trend of the conversation related to the gaining strength of Van Wyck, the numerical showing he was likely to make in the Democratic national convention and the rapidly increasing Bryan sentiment that was spreading over the country. Reference was made to the apparent fact that 15 to 1 is a dead issue. It is understood that the Van Wyck following will hold a regular conference as soon as Mr. Willett arrives.

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Some Wheeling Citizens Grow Ethnolastic on the Subject.

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Mrs. George W. Thompson, of No. 2419 Market street, says: "I had constant, dull, aching pain across the small of my back, and heavy, bearing down pain in the bladder. I could not rest at night, on account of my back, and lay for hours in a vain effort to get to sleep, rising in the mornings tired and languid, more so than when I went to bed. When I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised my back and kidneys were very bad. I went to the Logan Drug Company, and got a box and took a course. A few doses did me good, and when I had completed the box I was cured."

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RECEPTION OF TENTH

Pennsylvania Volunteers at Pittsburgh—A Warm Welcome.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., August 8.—A joint meeting of the executive and ways and means committees in charge of the reception to the home-coming Tenth regiment, Pennsylvania volunteers was held to-day. Reports from all of the towns in Western Pennsylvania represented in the Tenth regiment were made, showing that the money required of each town for the \$50,000 reception fund, had been almost raised, only \$4,000 remaining to be collected.

This amount will be made good by Thursday. Pittsburgh's share, \$25,000, is in the hands of the committee. Chairman Charles A. Muehlbronn, of the California committee, telegraphed that he had arranged to feed the Tenth boys from San Francisco, Cal., to Chicago, Ill., and would advise the committee later of the amount of money required. The meals are to be excellent and will cost the committee fifty cents each. It is estimated that \$250 will cover the expenses of the subsistence committee and this amount will be sent just before the regiment leaves.

The transportation expenses have been estimated at \$31,520, including tourist cars, and on the basis of eight hundred in the party. The regiment is scheduled to reach Pittsburgh on the morning of August 28. A resolution requesting the manufacturers and merchants of Pittsburgh and western Pennsylvania to close their places of business in honor of the home-coming of the regiment on that day was adopted. The resolutions requests all citizens of this end of the state to endeavor to make that day a general holiday.

ENGLISH CAPITAL

Invading Cuba—British Firms now Control Tobacco Market.

CHICAGO, August 7.—"More than \$10,000,000 of English capital has been invested in Cuban tobacco plantations. English firms control the Cuban tobacco market, and the American Importers of Havana tobacco will have hereafter to look to the English for their goods."

James Grantham, of London, a representative of English capitalists, who was in Chicago to-day on his way to the Pacific coast, is authority for the foregoing statement. He has been some time in Cuba and has just returned from there. Comparatively recent investments of English capital in Cuba and Puerto Rico are estimated by him at about \$35,000,000. He said: "It's only a matter of a few years till English capital will absolutely control the Cuban and Puerto Rican commercial centers. The Cubans prefer to trade with the English to any other nationality because they speak Spanish, and the English houses grant from sixty to ninety days on transactions, and also show samples of goods. American houses, as a rule, demand at least part payment in advance."

Offensive Officer Removed.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 8.—Mayor Schwartz to-day ended the contest between the executive and legislative branches of the city government by removing Director of Public Safety Joseph W. Dusenbury and appointing Oliver M. Evans to the position. The city council some weeks ago adopted a resolution impeaching Director Dusenbury and declaring the office vacant, on the ground that Dusenbury divided his time between his office and other business interests, contrary to the charter law. The mayor's investigating committee found this charge to be true.

THE Rev. W. B. Costley, of Stockbridge, Ga., while attending to his pastoral duties at Ellenwood, that state, was attacked by cholera morbus. He says: "By chance I happened to get hold of a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and I think it was the means of saving my life. It relieved me at once." For sale by druggists.

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CROP AND WEATHER

Conditions for West Virginia During the Past Week.

PARKERSBURG, Aug. 8.—Following are the weather and crop conditions for West Virginia for the week ending August 7:

Showers or thunderstorms occurred locally, on the 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th. High mid-day and moderate night temperatures prevailed until the close of the week, when much cooler weather set in. Hail fell over Wirt, Mason, Cabell, Kanawha, Ritchie, Lewis, Lincoln and Fayette counties on the 2nd, causing considerable damage to the growing crops.

Wheat thrashing is completed, with the exception of a few scattered points over the Pan Handle and northern sections, where it is rapidly progressing. The drouth continues, with serious effect on all growing crops over Summers, Monroe, Pocahontas, Pendleton and Mineral counties, under the existing conditions corn, grapes and gardens are burning badly.

Corn is improving and growing well over localities that have received rains, over others, the plant is making slow growth and earing short.

Oat harvesting continues, with good yields reported over many counties. Hay harvest is nearing completion, with a good yield reported; hay was stacked in fine condition.

Millet, tobacco, and buckwheat are looking well and growing rapidly. Gardens and potatoes are in fine condition. Fall plowing for wheat is in progress.

Upland—Corn and buckwheat growing well; hay about completed, with a heavy yield.

Barbour—Buckwheat making rapid growth; corn looking well; oats very good; gardens doing well.

Harrison—Harvesting completed; grass and corn growing rapidly; wheat yielding well.

Lewis—Hay harvesting completed, with good results; corn doing well; gardens in fair condition.

Doddridge—Corn earing well; gardens looking well; potatoes making rapid growth.

Ritchie—Corn earing well; grass making a good growth; buckwheat growing well; gardens doing well.

Wood—Wheat only a half crop on hill lands; oats only fair yield; corn doing well; tobacco and potatoes growing well.

Pleasants—Too much rain for crops to do well; fall growth of grass growing nicely.

Tyler—Wheat thrashed in good condition; corn making fine growth; gardens doing well; fall pastures very promising.

Wetzel—Oats all in stack; hay harvest nearly completed; wheat yielding well, and of a good quality.

Marshall—Corn looking well; plowing under stubble and sod progressing rapidly.

Ohio—Corn doing well, with good prospects; oats partly stacked; wheat yield short; gardens growing well.

Brooke—Oats being stacked, and thrashing is in progress with an extra large yield; corn and potatoes looking well.

Hancock—Harvesting about completed; oats making a good yield; potatoes and corn growing well.

Monongalia—Wheat making a fair yield; pastures doing well; thrashing in progress.

Taylor—Harvesting about completed, with poor results; corn earing well; pastures growing well; hay about completed; fall plowing for wheat in progress.

Preston—Oats nearly all in stack with a good crop; corn in good condition; meadows growing slowly.

Held for Wife Murder.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Mrs. Annie Kronman, who was found unconscious at her home in this city last night with two wounds in her head, which had been inflicted with a hatchet, died in Roosevelt hospital to-day. Nathan Kronman, her husband, who was arrested as a suspicious person, was remanded in the west side court this morning by Magistrate Meade.

Remarkable Rescue.

Mrs. Michael Curtin, Plainfield, Ill., makes the statement, that she caught cold, which settled on her lungs; she was treated for a month by her family physician, but grew worse. He told her she was a hopeless victim of consumption and that no medicine would cure her. Her druggist suggested Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption; she bought a bottle and to her delight found herself benefited from first dose. She continued its use and after taking six bottles, found herself sound and well; now does her own housework, and is as well as she ever was. Free trial bottles of this Great Discovery at Logan Drug Co.'s drug store. Only 50 cents and \$1.00, every bottle guaranteed.

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